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covered and showed the country full upon his projected elbows. At first glance he might be taken for one of forthcoming Indian war, this brief negro," he said; adding, "We Mon- Judges, John Mathes, Rebt Gillespie, Perry wile. Commissioner, T P Adams. Clerks, J A Anderson, Ed Bragg. the half-breed hay-cutters, ox-driv-sketch of his life will prove quite tenegrins suffer dreadfully from home-sickness when we are away.

ers and woodscutters who swarm interesting. about old Fort Laramie. He was A Lady's Description of the Prince of Montenegro.

famous Indian scont, well known Cornhill Magazine, 1 Presently an individual, evident- feeling that I am among my own by General Bradley, supplemented by high in office, introduced himself by recognition and a cordial hand- as Aid-de-camp of the Prince. He shaking on the part of Reichau, told us that apartments had been broke down all barriers of inter- prepared for us in the old palace. where we were to be the guests of ward Grnard was scated at a table royalty. "If you wait a moment were rewarded by as romantic a 'all-blooded Sioux Indian. He is sight as this prosy nineteenth cenall, broad-shouldered, long-limbed tury has to show. It was fike a scene out of a medieval romance. blood. He has the characteristic The Prince and all his "Periansquare chin, low forehead, broad ikes," or bodyguard, were in their face and high cheek bones of the beautiful National dress; the Prince being distinguished from his rethat noted tribe. Gruard had just them-and they numbered a hunreceived notice of his engagement dred-were splendid looking fellows, but none of them surpassed who was then at Cheyenne. He the chief. He was a man of about felt very proud of the position, thirty-five, six feet four in height, the Passover," which insured him ten dollars per and acknowledged as the strongest Luke furti day, and after a few "smiles" began and most muscular person in his to talk quite freely. His history dominions, which is saying a great deal. His face was open and frank, and usually wore a very sweet smile, Mary said to him in the presence He is a native of Honoldia, the principal city of the Sandwich which conferred on it a look of of Joseph, "Son, why hast thou singular gentleness. "E bello, il thus dealt with us? Behold, thy San Francisco in the spring of 1865 nostro principe?—eh?" said our father and I have sought thee sorhad been a sailor on board various guide in broken Italian, and we rowing." small coasters and traders on the certainly agreed with him. As we In 1865 he was engaged to assist they saluted us with distinguished tells us that it was Joseph. in driving a lot of stage stock from courtesy, and we continued our California to Montana, and after route to the hospitable quarters his trip procured a job to carry the prepared for us, right glad to sit man and Gallatin. On one of his deap snow and hitter cold outside, regular trips, which was made soli- After an hour of this luxury, hownimself and the mail he carried Close to our quarters, and overwere captured. He was taken by shadowing the public foun-his captors several days journey tain, stands the Tree of Jusfrom the mail route, and literally tice," for Montenegro is a stripped and abandoned, help-less and naked, on Clark's fork of ther Parliament nor law court, the Yellowstone. Here he wan- and where the people address all dered about, half starved, for many their appeals and grievances to the doubt the correct supposition) that days, his only covering a piece of a ear of the Prince himself, who sits Joseph was the father of Jesus. ragged, rotten blanket, and living underneath the tree, and either upon frogs, berries and cactus, decides between the disputants or

strange Indian tribe further west. Gruard never undeceived the fierce Indian chieftain. He soon made trusted to go even as far as Cattaro. they would, no doubt, hardly have received more than a few moments' attention. But men of letters are his way to the confidence and affec- They have to pay so much a day few now; we have writers of sciention of his new friends, and in due for their keep, and are sometimes tific books and learned books, and ime was permitted to roam at will employed on public works; the these are often ably written, but letwith the boys in charge of the pony women receive no education, but ters are not cultivated now for their herds. He accompanied Sitting are nevertheless subject to the same own sake, for the mere pleasure of Bull in many of his raids on the posts of the upper Missouri, and became an expert in riding, shooting and other accomplishments decorum is visited with the greatest epoch which has just come to a which go to make up an Indian.

In the siege of Fort Pease, about awakened betimes by violent storms prised as by some unexpected and year ago, he succeeded in making of rain and wind, for a sou'wester extraordinary discovery.

expected campaign, Gruard said he so, braving the elements, we expected a long, bitter and stubborn mounted the little horses that had "Have you seen Frank Gruard?" give way, and then, if whipped, the inquired General Bradley, the post commandant at Fort Laramie, as the Times reporter was about to retire from the interview. policy of the government, and said selves of waterproofs and ulsters; that the Indians laugh at the idea thence we were shown up stairs be-"Who is Frank Gruard?" in- policy of the government, and said the General. "He has been raised paign. It was his advice which by the Northern Sioux, speaks their saved Crook's shattered and cripture and claims to be the plant of the prince's presence. Unfortu-Montenegrin costume. The Prince "There he is," said General Brad- of ambuscades and overpowering has this one son and six daughters. ey, pointing to a tall, well-built hordes of Sioux, and by his advice Prince Nicholas talks French with fellow, who stood with his back to Crook withdrew to his supply camp perfect fluency. He spent two a high desk, leaning backwards on Goose creek. As Gruard will years in France, and "all those two upon his projected elbows. At first figure quite prominently in the years I sighed to be back in Monte-

to me like hunting the chamois or

The Son of David. Joseph was a son of David, plainly so declared by two geneaogical tables, and by several express assertions of the Evangelists. in friendly chat with the inter-here," he added, "you will see his A son of Joseph, therefore, would viewer. We did so, and of course possess this first of the qualifications for Messiabship. But the very people who are now so Judges, Ed O Watson, George Holmes, Wm strenuous to have Jesus called John H Malone, E A Edmondson. 'Christ" (or the Lord's Annointed) are equally strenuous in denying that Joseph was his father. They RT Pellard, T P Cole. mote Scripture in evidence of a SIXTERSTE DISTRICT - ALBERT PIER MASONIC different paternity; but Scripture here, as in many other cases, is divided against itself.

Luke says (ii., 41), after speaking of the growth and promise of the child Jesus, "his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of

Luke further tells us (ii., 48), when after vainly searching elsewhere, they returned to Jerusalem and found Jesus in the temple, that

Mary certainly knew who the passed the Prince and his bodyguard father of Jesus was; and she here

Note also the following piece of highly significant negative evidence: When to the question and dence: pony express mail between Boze- down by a warm fire and forget the reproof of his mother above mentioned, Jesus answered, "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not tary and alone along the valley of ever, we summoned up our courage that I must be about my father's the Gallatin river, he was waylaid and determined to sally out and see business?" Luke tells us, "They by a band of vagabond Crows, and some of the sights of the place, understood not the saying which understood not the saying which he spake unto them." This saying would necessarily have been perfeetly clear to both Mary and Joseph had they known that this precocious child was begotten without a human father. It could be obscure on the supposition (no

Speaking of the posthumous His suffering he describes as terri- refers them to the Montenegrin works by Ste.-Beuve and M. Donble in the extreme. When utterly Code of Laws, During fine and dan-the former's Chroniques Par-Where Advertising Contracts can be made of ever again reaching civilization or succor, one morning he was discovered by a roving band of Unchapt Indians, some fifty or sixty in the country round to consult their respondent of the London Academy remarks: "Had these books made their appearance between 1830 and 1840, when G. Sand and Balzach in the entitled to vote for the justices to be elected and clothed him and conveyed him to their village, which was then on the Mussel Shell river. Here he first saw Sitting Bull, who at once took a fancy to the captive boy, supposing him to be a son of some some story warehouse.

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